

NATIONAL WHIG.

[From the Louisville Journal.]
GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

He stands among his warrior men,
With foes beleaguered round;
With each a hasty council holds,
"We must retreat our ground!"

"This is the cautious chiefs reply,
Be patient and desponding.
Calm is the tone of him who now
The fate of all controls—
"We march! advance toward the fort!
Ye have the nerve, the souls!
In flight is death: Men we will die
Beneath yon bid of liberty!"

Enough. Each warrior bows his head,
The leader will be spoken.
The lines are charged—disordered—fled!
The lingering hosts are broken.
The fort is reached—the four-fold foe,
As autumn leaves bewildered go.

Again he stands at Monterey!
O'er weary miles at last
His gallant band have reached the mount,
Nerved by the glorious past.
Beyond them frowns the rugged steep,
Upon their arms the heroes sleep.

Each house a fort—each rough ascent
A barrier thrown by nature's hand,
Down from the horrid battlements!
In open field the invading stand.
He speaks—they act! our eagle high
Screams forth the shriek of victory.

Again—reduced—a noble few
Await th' uncertain shock.
Each pulse is calm, each heart is firm,
Firm as th' imbedded rock.
Well rest that few the approaching strife,
Where one is matched with four for life.

Mad, as the raging tempest sweeps,
On dash their legions—on!
Th' unbroken lines repel the shock—
Death follows wide the gun.
Again their murderous legions near!
Again death checks their red career.

And now combined—united—all
With shout, with lance they nigh!
Loud peal the horrid notes of war—
Swept down, our eagles fly.
The day is lost—yet, list! a cheer!
"Ho! rally! charge! our chief is near!"

The tide is turned—the flowing gore
Of fleeing foemen streams around.
Dread, dread, the murderous ordnance roar—
That master spirit holds the ground!
His presence as a spell hath wrought
The triumph which such valor bought.

Untouched in death the hostile lie!
No plundering hand profane
The relics of the dead strown there
Thick o'er the sanguine plains.
Th' imploring wounded claim a care—
Look in their midst—our chief is there!
Man of the iron heart and will!
Man of the Christian heart!

The conquering hosts are gathering still,
Bound with these, ne'er to part.
From city full, from prairie wide,
Comes sweeping on thy fame's proud tide.
Man of the age—in vain resist
The envious few thy glorious way!
Bright shall the blessed sunlight gild
Thy destined, honored, future day.
The nation claims thee, Hero, now!
Her civic wreath awaits thy brow.
New Albany, May 11, 1847.

THE MEMOIRS OF MAJOR GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Written expressly for the National Whig.

Accordingly, next morning, (the 23d of December) Colonel Taylor laid out a small stockade work for the protection of a future depot, and in order that he might be able to move with the greater celerity, he deposited the whole of his heavy baggage, including artillery, &c., at this point. After having provisioned the command for three days, and leaving behind Captain Munroe with his company, the pioneer pontoniers, 85 sick and disabled infantry, and a portion of the friendly Indians, who alleged they were unable to march any farther, he crossed the Kissimmee, taking as a guide the old Indian who had been captured the day before, and who accompanied the advance with great apparent reluctance, in pursuit of the enemy, and early the next day, (the 24th of December,) reached Alligator's encampment, situated on the edge of Cabbage Tree Hammock, in the midst of a large prairie, and in which, from the appearance of things—there being other encampments in the vicinity, and many evidences of slaughtered cattle—there must have been several hundred individuals. At a small hammock, at no great distance from Alligator's encampment and surrounded by a swamp, impassable for mounted men, the spies surprised an encampment, containing one old man, four young men, and some women and children. One of the party immediately raised a white flag, when the men were taken possession of and brought across the swamp to the main body. Colonel Taylor proceeded with an interpreter to meet them. They proved to be Seminoles and professed to be friendly. They stated that they were preparing to come in, that they had just slaughtered a number of cattle, and were employed in drying and jerking the same. They also informed Colonel Taylor that the Mickasukies, headed by A-vi-a-ka (Sam

Jones) were some ten or twelve miles distant, encamped in a swamp, and that they were prepared to fight the Americans.

Although the Colonel placed but little confidence in their professions of friendship or their intentions of coming in, yet he had no time to look up their women and children who had fled and concealed themselves in the swamp, or to have encumbered himself with them in the situation he then was. Accordingly, he released the old man, who promised that he would collect all the women and children and take them into Captain Munroe at the Kissimmee the next day. He also dismissed the old man, who had acted as guide thus far, supplying his place with the four able warriors who had been captured that morning.

These arrangements being made, Colonel Taylor moved forward under their guidance for the camp of the Mickasukies. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 23d of December, Colonel Taylor reached a very dense cypress swamp, through which he was compelled to pass, and in which the guides informed him he might be attacked. After making the necessary dispositions for battle, it was ascertained that there was no enemy to oppose his march. The whole army crossed over the swamp and encamped for the night, the hour being late. During the passage of the rear, Captain Parks, who was in advance with a few friendly Indians, fell in with two of the enemy's spies, about three miles distant from the camp, one on horseback and the other on foot, and succeeded in capturing the latter. He was an active young warrior, armed with an excellent rifle, with fifty balls in his pouch and an adequate proportion of powder. This Indian confirmed the information which had been previously received from the other Indians, and, in addition, stated that a large body of Seminoles, headed by John Cohu, Co-a-coo-chee, (and no doubt, Alligator,) with other chiefs, were encamped five or six miles from Colonel Taylor, near the Mickasukies, with a cypress swamp and a dense hammock between them and the latter. The army moved forward at day-light the next morning, the 24th of December, and after marching five or six miles, reached the camp of the Seminoles, on the border of another cypress swamp, which must have contained several hundred persons, and which bore evident traces of having been abandoned in a great hurry, as the fires were still burning and quantities of beef lying on the ground unconsumed. Here the troops were again disposed of in order of battle, but no enemy appeared to oppose them. The command crossed over this swamp about 11 o'clock in the morning, and entered a large prairie in its front, on which two or three hundred head of cattle were grazing and a number of Indian ponies. Here another young Indian warrior was taken, armed and equipped as the former was. He pointed out a dense hammock on the right, about a mile distant, in which he said, the hostiles were posted and waiting to give the Americans battle.

(To be continued.)

The whale ship Sarah Esther, bound to the Pacific, has been seized by the Brazilian Government, who were discharging her cargo. The cause of her seizure was that she had put into the Rio Grande, and sold a little oil to pay charges. Fine chance, this, for Mr. Minister Todd to "extinguish" himself.

Copperdum on Lake Superior is fast filling up with inhabitants. Over 5000 speculators, &c. are wending their way there now.

In Bellows Falls, (Vermont) and in Centreville, (Indiana) there has been a newspaper nomination of the Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, as a Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency. Taylor, of course, for President.

If a miss is as good as a mile, how many young ladies does it take to make a league? We think we could make a "league" with one.

There are now in the University of Virginia 460 students who pay, and 32 who are paid for by the State.

A Baltimore man recently essayed to hang himself three times and was cut down by his wife. The fourth time she let him hang, and he cut himself down by a great effort. He is quite sane now.

The Poor House and one of its inmates at Machias, New York, were consumed by fire a few days ago.

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The spread of the Gospel among the natives near Cape Palmas, in Africa, is said to be increasing. The crumbs thrown on the waters will surely return!

Confiscation of property, banishment to Siberia, &c. are some of the punishments in Russia for abjuring the Greek church. Nicholas out to be ashamed of himself to tolerate such laws.

Polly Bodine has been discharged from the custody of the law—it having failed to punish her for murder.

Col. Webb and H. Greeley of New York have finished their discussion of Fourierism. It should never have begun.

In the last two months 16,000 foreigners have landed at New York, and have paid each \$1 a head tax. Long Island farms have been bought for a hospital for sick strangers. The fund is ample for them and they are well taken care of.

The aspirants for the Presidency, says Prentice, are fast getting out of the way of old Rough and Ready. Col. Benton has instructed a Locomoco editor to haul down his name. Mr. Polk has authorized his organ to say that he hasn't the slightest idea of a second term. Mr. Calhoun has said that he wouldn't accept the Presidency except in obedience to a general call of the people, and then only from a sense of duty.

The Lethron put to a new use. The Boston papers contain accounts of the hiving of a swarm of bees, after the abstraction of their whole supply of honey, by throwing the little workers into a sound oblivion of what was going on around them, for half an hour or so. This was done in Cambridge, near Boston, the Lethron being applied by injection into the hive by a skillful hand.

The Washington Union, in noticing the fact that the Locomoco of Montgomery county in this State have nominated Gen. Taylor for the Presidency, says that they are "too quick upon the trigger." Undoubtedly, says Prentice, the Polk men all consider the Taylor men "too quick upon the trigger." Mr. Polk's friend Santa Ana found the same fault with the Taylor men at Buena Vista—he thought them "too quick upon the trigger."

On the 8th instant a large meeting was held at the Forge in New Kent county, Virginia, without distinction of party, and with one voice they proclaimed General Taylor as the people's candidate for the next Presidency. E. G. Crump presided. Messrs. Douglas, Garlick, Folkes, Lacy, Morris, Hill Carter, Ferguson, Stubblefield, Poindexter, R. Crump, Apperson, Savage, &c. &c. were officers of the meeting. Pray, Mr. Ritchie are there such persons in New Kent! Do tell us!

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For Cumberland, Hancock, Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry, Winchester, Frederick, Ellicott's Mills, and intermediate depots, by the regular train, Daily, 7 o'clock A. M.
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By order, D. J. FOLEY, Agent.
may 18-14

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may 14-14

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do do do
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